

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 17.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27 1945.

G3

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Fourth Sunday after Easter:
Morning service at 11 a.m.
Sunday school at 12 noon.
Thursday.

War Intercession 7.30 p.m.
Choir practice 8 p.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2.30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7.30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

Special Anniversary services will be conducted by Adjutant A. Cartmell, from Lethbridge, on Sunday, April 29. The Lethbridge band will also be present. At 8 p.m. a special meeting will be held in the 1000 hall in Coleman, at which the Blaimore Welsh Male Choir will take part.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:

Services every Sunday at 8 p.m.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7.30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10.30 a.m., Sunday school.
11.30 a.m., Morning service.
We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

CARD OF THANKS

Calgary, April 21, 1945.
Editor, The Enterprise,
Blaimore, Alberta.

Dear Sir: As president-elect of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association, my first act is to write to you to express the sincere appreciation of the Association and the local TB Seal Committees for your invaluable help during the seal campaign of 1944-45.

Gross receipts for Alberta totaled \$59,908.54, an increase of 49% over last year and the second highest increase in Canada. Please accept our thanks to yourself and your staff for all you have done to help us in our work.

Faithfully yours,

T. L. FERGUSON, President,
Alberta Tuberculosis Association.

Harry W. O'Neill, of Burmis, was sentenced by Magistrate Antrobus to twelve months imprisonment on the charge of theft of money.

FOR SALE

A GOOD FARM TRUCK,
Indiana.

Completely overhauled.
With complete, all ready to go.
Cheap for cash.

BURMIS LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.
Burmis, Alberta.

VICTORY LOAN CAMPAIGN IS FITTINGLY INTRODUCED

On Sunday last meetings were held at Bellevue, Blaimore and Coleman in the interest of the eighth Victory Loan campaign starting on Monday of this week. At Blaimore the attendance was not as large as was expected on account of unpleasant weather, but nevertheless the programme was carried out in full.

The flag-raising ceremony opened at Bellevue at 10 a.m., with band in attendance, and at 4 p.m. a free picture show was staged at Cole's theatre, at which St. D. Beevie Walker, DFC and bar, and others were speakers.

At the Blaimore bandstand at 2 p.m. the ceremony was opened by Mr. Chappell, when speakers St. Walker, Mayor E. Williams and others were introduced following the flag raising. During the service several selections were rendered by the Blaimore male voice choir. This was followed by a free show at the Orpheum theatre.

Reevie Walker again appeared at the Palace theatre in Coleman, and was well received.

SALVATION ARMY 30th ANNIVERSARY

On Sunday next the Salvation Army are celebrating their 30th anniversary since the commencement in the Pass. The Lethbridge Citadel band will arrive Saturday evening, and will present all day Sunday, with Adjutant Cartmell as guest speaker.

On April 15th, 1915, the Salvation Army opened fire in Coleman. Drowned in brilliant red caps, Captain J. Acton (now commander of Newfoundland) and Lieut. T. Mundy (DC of Manitoba), from Toronto, presented a strange sight to Coleman citizens as they stepped on to the station platform. For many this was the first time the Salvation Army had been seen.

The first meetings were held in the old motion picture theatre and later in the bar room of the old Empire hotel. It was then a very poor building. The officers set to work, cleared out the old bar with its foot rail, bored holes in the floor for water to escape and then turned the hose on it and cleaned it out. The meetings soon proved that blessings would come from above, for every time it rained the roof leaked and poured down into the converted bar room.

Later, the 197th Battalion occupied the room upstairs as a temporary barracks. What a din they made as scores of men paced the floor immediately above the heads of the congregations. This was endured, or rather suffered, for 18 months, then it was thought possible that the Army might build a hall of its own.

With the assistance of Commandant Lily Bryenton, money was collected for a building. The site was given by the International Coal & Coke Co. A discarded meat shop from a road near the Frank Slide, given by the late Pat Burns, was dismantled and brought-up the Pass and re-erected into a hall. This served the Army for many years, but in 1940 Captain P. Watson started another building fund, and in the fall of 1945 Lieut. Marks opened the new Army hall on main street in Coleman.

The Salvation Army has been able to carry on its work of spiritual and social amelioration during the past 30 years largely because of the unselfish co-operation shown by the people of the Crows' Nest Pass, which once was summarized by a leading Salvation Army officer when he said "The people of the Pass will kill one with kindness."

For the past we give God the glory, for the present we thank Him, for the future we trust in His mighty wonder-working power.—Contributed.

Hitler is still enjoying life in Berlin—his way.

TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY

Tuesday next, May 1st, will be observed as a holiday in all Pass towns. At Blaimore a mass meeting is to be held at 2 p.m. in the Columbus hall, to be addressed by E. G. Hartzell, MP, Social Credit; Eddie Boyd, UMWA; Tom Uphill, MPP, of Fernie; O. E. Weibick, CCF; Bill Arland, LPP, and others. Mayor Williams will be chairman.

Also at 2 p.m. in Coleman, Bellevue and Blaimore, free shows are to be given the children, followed by treat.

ALBERTA COMMANDER SURVIVOR

Loss by torpedoing in the North Atlantic of the Canadian minesweeper Gaysborough with five officers and forty-eight men missing was announced on Wednesday of this week.

Lieutenant Benjamin Russell, RCNR, of Halifax and formerly of Deer, Alberta, in command since he was commissioned in 1945, survives. Russell is a veteran of thirteen years sea experience. Four Albertans were lost.

CONCERT BIG SUCCESS

The concert staged in the Columbus hall on Monday night by the pupils of Blaimore high school under the guidance of Mr. W. G. Moffatt was largely attended and very much enjoyed by all. The programme consisted of choruses, quartettes, solos, duets and violin and piano selections. Accompanists were Mrs. J. Morris, Mrs. J. Boorman and Mrs. T. J. Costigan. A number of selections were given by the orchestra in charge of Mr. W. H. Moser.

We understand the programme is to be repeated on the night of Monday, May 6th, in the Union hall at Hillcrest.

HILLCREST BUSINESS CHANGE

Announcement was made during the week that the general store business of George E. Cruickshank at Hillcrest has changed hands, the new proprietors being Messrs. Halton and Moser, well known in the district.

Mr. Cruickshank has been in business in Hillcrest since the earliest days of that community. For a number of years he was in partnership with Tom Burnett, now residing at Lethbridge.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Cruickshank will remain as Hillcrest residents for some time yet.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Pte. Ross Carlson is home from overseas on furlough, and is looking very well.

Lieut. Peter Fry, who has been a patient in Colonel Bolcher hospital at Calgary, is home with his family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Finchuk are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on Thursday, April 19th, at the home of Mrs. Karliner.

Sergt. D. Welsh arrived home from overseas last week.

The auxiliary bridge group met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. F. McDougall. Bridge honors went to Mrs. W. Fisher.

Mrs. E. Hartford returned home from a visit to her daughter Doreen at Medicine Hat.

Mrs. C. Craig, of Pincher Creek, is visiting with her sons, James and Thomas, and their families here.

Roscoe Delini is at Banff receiving treatment to a foot injured while working in the mine at Blaimore.

Miss Ethel Zbeys, of Grand Forks, BC, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory, of Calgary, were visitors here last week.

Approximately \$80 was realized at the United church ladies' tea and apron sale on Saturday.

LOCAL LAD AWARDED THE CROIX DE GUERRE

One of four Albertans to recently be awarded the Croix de Guerre for gallantry is the husband of Mrs. Grassick, of the local Treasury Branch staff, Bombardier George Albert Grassick, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Grassick was born March 8, 1920, at Saskatoon, Sask., and was living in Vernon, BC, prior to enlisting in the Canadian army.

WAR BRIDES HONORED

On Tuesday evening of this week the local chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were joint hostesses with committees from the Red Cross and Rehabilitation at a welcoming party for the Blaimore war brides, Mrs. Kubie, Mrs. George Lord and Mrs. Jack Pratt.

Whit was played, prizes going to Mrs. Tonge, first; Mrs. H. Carmichael, second. Mrs. Fred Weltens won the door prize.

After lunch the regent presented each bride with a silver cake plate from the ladies of the IODE. Speeches were made by several of the oldtimers, and responded to very nicely by the honored guests.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. R. E. Donkin and family, of Frank, desire to express their heartfelt thanks for the expressions of kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement, the death of their husband and father, Mr. R. E. Donkin. They also desire to express appreciation of the beautiful floral offerings, cards and letters of sympathy and messages of condolence.

Sergt. Thomas Delmer Scott, of Pincher Creek, is reported missing after air operations overseas.

R. E. DONKIN LAID TO REST

Funeral services for the late R. E. Donkin, of Frank, who passed away in the local hospital on Wednesday of last week, were held on Sunday last with a large attendance of members of the Masonic order, of which deceased had a lifelong association, and members of the Canadian Legion.

Following service in St. Luke's Anglican church at Blaimore at 12.30 noon, the cortege proceeded to the Hillcrest cemetery, where committal was made in the Mason's plot following the graveside services of the church and Masonic order, as well as last rites and sounding "The Last Post" by members of the Canadian Legion.

Attending from out of town were Mr. Charles Murdoch, brother of Mrs. Donkin, Mrs. Murdoch and their war bride daughter-in-law, of Macleod.

Lieut. Helen A. McKay will be in the Pass in the near future looking for women for the service. Positions of all types are now available. For information and literature, call at your local National Selective Service office in Blaimore.

LT-Colonel J. Gordon Jones, OBE, one of the first Canadian chaplains overseas in 1939, has accepted a call to the pulpit of First Baptist church in Calgary.

PRIORITY REPAIRS ENSURE SAFETY

Under a new safety programme, motor vehicles requiring repairs will receive priority attention at Canadian garages regardless of the owner's gasoline ration category, when directed there for repairs by police authority, announces E. R. Birchard, motor vehicles administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The Prices Board has arranged additional supplies of extra spare parts, and Selective Service assures garages of labor priorities for extra work entailed.

First priority still goes to vehicles belonging to Canadian armed services, RAF ferry command and any of the auxiliary war services. Except for safety repairs specified by the police, special priority goes to holders of high category gasoline ration books and recipients of special benefits under the Transit Control Plan.

Appreciation.

Having disposed of my General Store business in Hillcrest, I wish to express to my many customers my sincere thanks for their loyal patronage during the many years they have been valued patrons. The store will be closed from Saturday night, April 28th, for stock taking, until Wednesday, May 2nd, when it will be opened under the new owners, Messrs. Halton & Moser. I feel quite safe in assuring you that the reputation of this store for honesty and fair dealing will be continued under the new management.

G. E. CRUICKSHANK

OUR LEADER OUR CANDIDATE... The Progressive Conservative Association - of the - Federal Riding of Macleod Alberta PRESENTS A REVIEW .. of their Candidate's Record ..



JOHN BRACKEN



STANLEY WYATT

In voting for STANLEY WYATT in the coming Dominion election you will be supporting a man who has resided in your riding for Forty-Three years, farming his original homestead at Claresholm along with his other land.

He came to Alberta as a young man alone, and earned his first money working on ranches at Pincher Creek and with the Canadian Pacific Railroad, helping to build the railway through the Frank Slide.

Who, besides making a success of his farm and ranch business, has given freely of his time as Rural Councilor of Clear Lake Municipality, as a member of the Claresholm Municipal Hospital Board, and while continuing to farm his land adjoining the Town of Claresholm, served six years as Mayor of the Town.

During his term of office as Mayor, which happened to be at the most difficult time of the depression, he gave the Town splendid administration and also reduced taxes every year he was in office.

As a rancher, Mr. Wyatt has had notable success. He has encouraged the auction method of the sale of beef cattle and is a Director of the Community Auction Sales, a co-operative cattle selling agency of Southern Alberta, believing in the method of selling to be of benefit to the small producer. He is also a Director of the Western Stock Growers, a member of the United Farmers of Alberta and of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Our candidate is sympathetic towards Labor. His long record of friendship and assistance toward his hired help proves this to be true.

Mr. Wyatt believes that the civil re-establishment of the men in our fighting forces is perhaps Canada's greatest legislative problem. These men deserve the most generous and sympathetic treatment, and the Progressive Conservative Party, under the leadership of Mr. Bracken, who has three sons in the war, has already committed itself to see that no deserving fighting man can ever say that Canada failed him when the war is over.

Stanley Wyatt is a worker for the public good. His energy, ability and knowledge of this riding entitles him to your consideration in the next Dominion Election.

G. Rider Davis, President
Macleod, Alberta

Albert Swinarton, Secretary
Macleod, Alberta

—Published by The Progressive Conservative Association of the Federal Riding of Macleod, Alberta.

THIN STRONG PAPER - NONE FINER MADE

Chantecler

CIGARETTE PAPERS

DOUBLE BOOKLET

DOUBLE AUTOMATIC

Canada's Export Trade

THE PROSPECTS FOR WORLD TRADE in the years following the war are of interest to many nations at the present time. There are some who fear that there may be an immediate return to conditions of unfriendly rivalry and "cut throat" competition such as have existed in the past, and which without doubt were among the causes which led up to the Second World War. There is good reason to hope, however, that recommendations made at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference, and the principles laid down in the Atlantic Charter, will be taken into consideration when international trade relations are again established on a peaceful basis, and that the mistakes of the past will not be repeated. On the success of this undertaking will depend the economic well being of millions of people, and in a large measure, the hope for permanent world peace.

New Markets In The Future

As a result of wartime industrial expansion Canada is now one of the world's greatest producing nations, and as such, has a vital interest in the future of international trade. Obviously there will be a great demand for some time to come in Great Britain and Europe for food and other Canadian products. It is also expected that there will be equally extensive markets for our goods in the Orient and in South America. In order to successfully maintain these markets, however, Canadian economists point out that it will be necessary for us to produce goods which are acceptable on foreign markets. They also warn that if we hope to export on a large scale, we must be prepared to import, especially from those countries whose financial resources have been seriously depleted during the war, and who will be averse to building up large unfavourable trade balances in the future.

Producers Must Work Together

The question of increasing our imports is an involved one, bringing up such subjects as large scale immigration and other methods of creating more buying power here. Less complicated is the problem of producing goods acceptable to those countries who are our customers. In this connection, Dr. G. S. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, recently appealed to Canadian farmers to plan their production this year with the needs of Britain in mind, since that country now constitutes a large and important market for Canadian food products. Dr. Barton's appeal for the farmers to take measures to increase livestock production to meet the needs of Britain in this, and succeeding years, is an example of how Canadian producers may work together to keep our export trade at a high level, and thus benefit themselves and the nation as a whole.

Cause Of Shortages

Due To Greater Demand And Decreased Production Of Goods

Last year Canada produced 9,000,000 pairs of children's shoes, as compared with 5,000,000 in 1939, and children's underwear production was 43 per cent. higher than before the war, and production cannot be further increased at present. These facts were pointed out at a recent meeting of the Toronto Consumer Branch Committee liaison officers in W.P.T.B. offices.

Reason for shortages in these and other commodities, they explained, is increased consumer demand for better things and distribution difficulties. People have more money to buy better shoes for their children, for instance, and busy war-working mothers have less time to make, patch and mend their underwear.

The climate on the Pacific coast has a great effect on the cotton shortage as uniforms "just rot" and have to be replaced at a tremendous rate," stated Mrs. Dallimore, speaking of shortages in general.

Looking at the overall picture and taking into consideration Canada's "magnificent war contribution" this country has few shortage problems, she said.

Speaking of the changed attitude of the Canadian people in regard to rationing now compared with early days she said the W.P.T.B. considered this is due largely to the concerted action of its women representatives.

"You women have taught people that it is not smart to go and spend money recklessly, to insist on the extra pound of butter," she said. Butter rationing almost broke down at one point because of this petty chiselling.

It was over symbolic.

Originally mince pie was symbolic of Christmas. The pie was baked in oblong shape to represent the manger, while the pie crust represented the gold, and the spicy ingredients represented the frankincense and myrrh brought by the three wise men.

Each pound of fat on the human body requires about one-half mile of blood vessels.

CHAMP

THE MAGICAL CLEANER

SOFTENS THE HARDEST WATER BEST FOR

WOODWORK, DISHES, CUPBOARDS, RUGS, ETC.

AT ALL GOOD GROCERIES

Made Big Mistake

Japanese Admirals Thought War Would Bring Them Some Applause

It is said to have been the Japanese navy, particularly the Japanese admirals, who influenced the government to embark on the war with the British Empire and the United States. The army had been winning applause while the navy was more or less in the background. So, the navy wanted an outlet.

The rivalry between the two services is of long standing. Both services were interested in the expansion of the Japanese sphere of influence. They only differed as to the means. The army thought Japan's future lay on the Asiatic mainland—in Korea, Manchuria, China proper. The navy looked farther afield—to the Dutch East Indies and Malay.

The army, within a dozen years, had succeeded in creating two incidents—the Mukden incident of 1931 and the Marco Polo Bridge incident of 1937—which had resulted in the adoration of large areas of territory to the empire. The navy was hungry for "banzais" and Pearl Harbor was its bid for them.

The Japanese admirals were behind the war, but what a price they have paid for their ambition! According to the Tokyo radio, two more of them have met death in action. This brings to 94 the number of Japanese admirals who have lost their lives since Pearl Harbor.—Vancouver Daily Province.

The Monetary Symbol

Is No Good When People Lose Confidence In It

The only reason a farmer accepts a dollar bill for his bushel of wheat is that he has confidence that somebody else will accept the dollar bill for something the farmer wants to buy. If he lost confidence in the dollar bill he would just keep his wheat until he could trade it straight across for what he needed—which would be most inconvenient. Those who talk glibly about issuing money promiscuously forget what happens when people lose faith in the monetary symbol.—Lethbridge Herald.

ORIGINATED YEARS AGO

The principles of the hand grenade, parachute, flying machine and poison gas were originated by the famous Italian painter and inventor, Leonardo Da Vinci, more than 450 years ago.

Carbon monoxide gas from automobile exhausts is responsible for three deaths daily in the United States.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Will I be able to obtain ration books for my son's wife and baby who have just recently arrived from England?

A.—If your daughter-in-law will either go to the Local Ration Board, or mail identification papers, such as her passport or her entry permit into Canada, to the Local Ration Board, ration books will be issued to her and the baby.

Q.—I purchased an Easter gift for my little boy. It was a small toy car, a few candles and a chocolate bar, all of which were wrapped in cellophane. I am sure the price charged was out of reason. Are these gift packages not controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—Yes, the prices of gift packages must up to special days, such as Halloween, Christmas, Easter, Mother's Day, are controlled. The maximum retail price of articles thus assembled and sold as one unit must not exceed the total of the retail value of the individual items and the various articles assembled including wrapping materials used. No charge can be made for labour or assembling.

Q.—How can I pick out the manufacturer's number in the lining of footwear? My shoes, which I purchased a month ago, appear to be of very poor quality leather and I have been told that in reporting this to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the manufacturer's number must be given.

A.—After January 1, 1945, all footwear manufactured in Canada will be given a code number. The number will be preceded by the letter "C" and will range from K-100 to K-346 inclusive. Reports on degradation of quality should be made to the Standards Division, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa.

Q.—Are garden seeds controlled by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board?

A.—Yes, there is control of seed prices. Prices of plants, trees, shrubs and other nursery stock is exempt from price control.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your ceiling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

Itching Scalp—Loose Dandruff

Try This Home Treatment For Quick Ease and Comfort

Here is a clean powerful penetrating oil that brings speedy relief from the itching and discomfort. Don't dig with fingernails, that only spreads the itching. Instead, use equal parts of Moore's Emerald Oil and olive oil. Apply gently with the fingertips once a day and shampoo every fourth day. The itching and burning—loose floating dandruff becomes a thing of the past. You can obtain Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store.

May Use Radar

Driving In Fog Could Be Made Safer For Motorists

British automobile manufacturers are experimenting with equipment which will enable automobile drivers to "see" in fog and know whether traffic lights are against them long before they are reached. Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the industry's public relations committee has been talking about the automobile of the future.

"Safe driving even when it is impossible to see the road is indeed a possibility," he said. "Curb beacons, operating in conjunction with receiving sets on dashboards, will guide drivers in fog." This would mean that motorists would be employing the blind landing technique used to bring planes onto an airfield in the dark.—Brandon Sun.

AN OLD CUSTOM

Men raise their hats in greeting from the custom of their ancestors, who wore armor, of removing their helmets on approaching castles as a sign that they were friends.

BURGESS

Flashlight BATTERIES

Give longer, efficient service— "Chrome bill" for greater durability. Ask for them by name—Burgess.

BURGESS BATTERY COMPANY
MARIANA FALLS, ONTARIO

The British Army

No Flair Troops Ever Battled In A Better Cause

If success is the test, there can be no disputing Sir James Grigg's claim that our army was equipped "as no British army has ever been equipped before." He quoted some observations of Field Marshal Montgomery about the superiority of our tanks over those of the enemy, which will convince everybody except, perhaps one or two critics who are impervious to persuasion however authoritative the evidence against them. When the Field Marshal says that if Rundstedt had been equipped with British tanks on December 16 he would have reached the Meuse in 36 hours, and that if the 21st Army Group had been equipped with German tanks they could not have crossed the Seline when they did, that must close the argument for all reasonable people. Whether it be in equipment, or in training, or in spirit no army has ever battled in a better cause than the British Army today.—London Daily Telegraph.

SMILE AWHILE

Customer: "So you've got rid of that pretty assistant you had?"

Druggist: "Yes, all may make customers keep saying that a smile from her was as good as a tonic."

"There's a boy called John Simpson working here. May I see him? I'm his grandfather."

"You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral."

Little Sue was extremely restless.

"Mother," she said, "I feel nervous."

"Nervous!" exclaimed mother, in mock alarm. "What's nervous?"

"Why it's being in a hurry all over," the child replied.

He: "Why is it that a girl can never catch a ball like a man?"

She: "The man is so much easier to catch."

MacTavish, the salesman, called at the factory manager's office and asked to see the president of the company.

"Have you a card?" asked the secretary.

"Yes, I have that," replied MacTavish, "but I'll have it handled."

"You say you want a job in this office. Well, what can you do?"

"Nothing," replied the man. "Why didn't you apply sooner?"

All those high salaried positions were taken long ago."

"Is there anything you fancy to eat before the execution?" asked the warden.

"Yes, mushrooms," said the condemned man. "I've always been scared to try them in case I'd be poisoned."

Judge: "It seems to me I've seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your Honor. I gave your daughter singing lessons."

Judge: "Thirty years."

Seventeen mothers in the village mothers' club agreed to decide by ballot which had the handsomest baby.

"Well, who got it?"

"Each baby got one vote."

Caller—"Is the boss in?"

New Office Girl—"Are you a salesman, bill collector or a friend of mine?"

Caller—"All three."

New Office Girl—"He's out of a business conference. He's out of town. Step in and see him."

A London doctor was prescribing for a small girl.

"My child," he said, "the trouble is with our little tummy. We must diet."

"All right, doctor," the docile child sighed.

"What color?"

Fat was engaged putting a water man into the postbox. Saturday came and he had seen saw Fat solemnly examining his pay packet.

"Mistake in your wages, Pat?" he asked.

"Oh, no," said Pat, "but I was just wondering whether me or the water would be in the postbox first."

MUST BE GOOD STUFF

The yarn may be old—70 years old at that—but it's still serviceable. At least that is what John F. Cross, Brazil, Ind. decided when he gave a knitted red scarf he had worn for 70 years to be ripped up and used as yarn for the 44th Afghan Battalion mothers knit for sick and disabled soldiers.

Buy Victory Bonds

"CAFARA" TEA

Here a CWAC

There a CWAC

PROMOTED—

Sergeant Major, Warrant Officer Second Class, Louise Dawson, has been promoted to the rank of WO First Class in the C.W.A.C. SM Dawson enlisted in October, 1942. She was stationed with the Canadian Army in Washington, D.C., for a year and a half and came to N.D.H.Q. in September, 1944. At present attached to the Directorate of Administration, SM Dawson is doing special work with General W. T. Pope, Staff Officer to the Prime Minister. Her home is at Swift Current.

A TOUCH OF CANADA—

Capt. P. M. Hannay, officer commanding No. 3 Admin. Unit, C.W.A.C., Regina, and recently returned from a tour of duty overseas, found a touch of home one day in an A.T.S. Barracks in Wales. On the wall of one of the bunks was a map of the Prairie Provinces. It may have been hung there by a girl who hoped to come West some day with her Canadian husband or by one whose British boy friend came to train in Canada. Whatever the reason why it graced the wall by her bunk-side, to Capt. Hannay it was a "piece of Canada"—and a welcome sight to home-hungry eyes.

THE ROAD TO HAPPY RE-ESTABLISHMENT

The first depot rehabilitation wing for servicewomen has been opened in Toronto for members of the C.W.A.C.

The new wing, aimed at putting them on the "road to happy re-establishment" was organized by Major Phyllis Arnold, Officer Commanding, No. 102 Depot Coy. Whether their future lies in business or professional careers or in home management the girls are given personal interviews with service counsellors and when they leave referred to one of the civilian rehabilitation centres being set up across Canada by the Department of Veteran Affairs.

Lectures are given them on various topics, most popular being mothercraft, household management and budget-making. Explaining the purpose of the rehabilitation wing, Major Arnold declared, "We want them to know that their voluntary services for their country were appreciated and that they have a friend here to ease the way toward happy re-establishment."

Carefully chosen staff workers include two Saskatchewan girls, Sgt. Joan Bateman, Toronto and Verwood Sask., and Pte. Margaret Thomson, Bordenland, Sask.

SHELL SAY IT EVERYTIME—

CWAC Question Mark: Is Pte. Columbine working tonight?

Penelope CWAC (Swoon-astutely): The Frame. She's on desk duty!

GRADUATE—

The latest class to graduate from the Saskatoon Vocational Training

New Model Planes

Munitions Minister Says Production Will Be Continued In Canada

Manufacture of a four-engine bomber, larger than the Lancaster, will start at Victory Aircraft, Government-owned Malton, Ont., plant, Munitions Minister Howe announced in the Commons.

Mr. Howe did not disclose the exact type of plane, but he said during 1945 the Malton plant would shift from Lancaster production to that of the new and larger plane which he referred to as the Lincoln.

(It was recalled that in London it was recently announced that Britain had started work on a new four-engine plane comparable to the American Superfortress.)

Mr. Howe also disclosed that an improved model Mosquito bomber would come into production during the year, and that output of the Curtiss dive bomber would continue at its present rate. There also would be continued production of the Harvard, a secondary trainer, and the Norseman, used as transport plane.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

ART

A life passed among pictures makes not a painter—else the policeman in the National Gallery might assert himself. —James McNeill Whistler.

The art which is grand and yet simple is that which presupposes the greatest elevation both in artist and in public.—Ameil.

Art, unless quickened from above and from within, has in it nothing beyond itself which is visible beauty. —John Brown.

It is Love which paints the petal with myriad hues, glances in the warm sunbeam, arches the cloud with the bow of beauty, blossoms the night with stary gems, and covers earth with loveliness. —Mary Baker Eddy.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to morals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

It is the treating of the commonplace with the feeling of the sublime that gives to art its true power. —J. F. Millet.

School left last week to take up duties in offices throughout the Dominion. Western girls among the graduates included: Ptas. M. I. Moffat, Druid, Sask.; R. H. Dionne, Meadow Lake, Sask.; I. I. Ashton, Saskatoon; Bertha Hamilton, Rose Valley, Sask., and Prince George, B.C.; J. B. Asquith, Drumheller, Alta.; and P. E. I. Christy, Victoria, B.C.

THIS NEW FORD DELUXE SEDAN

or ONE OF FIVE \$100.00 VICTORY BONDS



MAY BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.00

Every dollar you contribute to the Kinsmen Club fund for Boys' Work and other service work, entitles you to a ticket receipt. YOURS may be one of the lucky ones.

Clip and Mail the Coupon Today

THE KINSMEN CLUB OF WINNIPEG

Box 3000, Winnipeg, Man.

Enclosed is \$..... For which please send me your official Ticket Receipts.

Name..... (Please print)

Address..... (Send Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope)

Rebuilding Of Europe Will Be Difficult Task

LONDON.—Sir Arthur Salter with the backing of the London Times, has called for a supreme reconstruction council of great powers to plan and co-ordinate the work of salvaging and restoring a shattered continent.

The famous economist, who was general secretary of the supreme economic council, formed after the last war, urges that the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia should be the first and permanent members. But he also urges a place for Canada in view of her present position on a number of combined boards.

Behind the Salter proposal lies the conviction that whereas in 1918 there was "a continent substantially intact with some patches of devastation," today we face the problem of "a devastated continent with some oases." As the London Times puts it, "there is certainly irony in the fact that a supreme economic council was set up after the last war when the devastation was mainly confined to 10 French departments, and that there is no corresponding body now when so much of Europe lies in ruins."

It is true that UNRRA is functioning—after long delays and under great strain—but its mission is confined to relief and "rehabilitation" with reconstruction specifically ruled out.

"Private enterprise by itself," says Sir Arthur Salter, "cannot possibly suffice, nor even piecemeal help by the separate Allied governments. Liberated countries will not always be able to raise enough foreign loans to buy what they need nor, even if they had the money, could they buy required supplies without the active assistance of the principal Allied governments. For the general world shortage of supplies will necessitate continuous help of national controls and of combined controls, such as are at present co-ordinated through the Anglo-American combined boards."

Sir Arthur Salter points out that the major supply problem now has been determined largely by the combined chiefs of staff. But "when fighting stops, military necessity becomes military convenience, and, over that, civilian necessity should have priority, which the present system is not adapted to give it."

What is needed, therefore, is some sort of economic high command for the period of transition. This council, as envisaged by Sir Arthur Salter "should frame a general reconstruction policy of supplying governments. It should utilize and instruct existing bodies and combined boards and decide what assistance should be given by them to UNRRA. It should be in a position to issue or secure immediate instructions to appropriate military authorities as to any help required from them, for example, in furnishing military stores and motor transport and the transfer to UNRRA of personnel who have acquired experience in relief work during the period of military responsibility."

ALREADY AT WORK

Soviet Is Using Germans To Rebuild War-Wrecked Cities.

WASHINGTON.—Soviet policy declarations calling for transportation of Germans into Russia to help clean up and rebuild war-wrecked cities already have been put into effect in the Balkans, it was learned. Diplomatic information reaching Washington has disclosed that:

1. About 70,000 men and women of the 500,000 Germans in Romania—where they fought with and supported the Nazi armies—have been removed to the Soviet Union.
2. An estimated 100,000 Germans have been removed from Yugoslavia. Presumably they also were sent into Russia, but Marshal Tito handled the operation himself and refrained from reporting on it to his western allies.
3. Another 40,000 persons, who originally lived in Bessarabia, now Russian, have been sent back to that former Romanian province from Romania.

There have been some signs that able-bodied Germans were being moved out of Hungary, but little information has come through on that. Bulgaria had little German population to begin with, and the Russians ran into no problem there in that regard.

There is no doubt among diplomats here that Russia intends to use such manpower as she finds desirable. The subject came up at Yalta, but evidently without agreement. Nor is it generally known here how many Germans Russia would like to import.

Russia's Delegates



Rear-Admiral K. K. Rodionov, who represents Russia at the San Francisco conference.



Minister S. K. Tsarapkin, head of the American department in the commissariat of foreign affairs, is on the delegation of the Soviet Union to the United Nations conference in San Francisco, Calif.

Trade Training In Army Should Be Fully Used

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced a royal commission has been selected to investigate and report on possible arrangements with the provinces, employers and trade unions to make full use of trade training received by men and women while in the armed forces.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey of Montreal, chairman of the Canadian Legion's committee on education, has been asked to act as chairman. Other persons asked to become members are D. S. Lyons, general vice-president, International Association of Machinists, Montreal; F. S. Rutherford, director of vocational education, Toronto; J. C. G. Herwig, general secretary of the Canadian Legion, Ottawa; F. S. Smelt, regional director of national selective service, Vancouver, and Hector Dupuis, regional director of national selective service, Montreal.

The order-in-council appointing the commission, passed on the recommendation of Mr. Mitchell with the concurrence of Veterans Minister Mackenzie, forth the responsibility as follows:

"To examine into the problems involved and appropriate measures which may be taken to enable members of the armed forces to obtain appropriate credit in re-entering civilian occupations upon discharge, for trades, technical or other educational training or experience gained while in the armed forces and to report to the minister of labor thereon together with their recommendations as to what measures are advisable and appropriate in co-operation with the provinces, employers, or trade and labor organizations or otherwise to this end."

Commenting upon the commission, Mr. Mitchell said: "Due to the highly-specialized duties of the armed forces in this mechanized war, a great deal of trade and vocational training has been acquired by the men and women in the forces. It would be a definite loss to Canada and to Canadian industry, and in many cases a tragedy to the individual if upon re-entering industry proper account were not taken of this vocational training while in the armed forces."

EATING LESS MEAT

VANCOUVER.—F. W. Mantle of Ottawa, prices board information branch official, said in an interview here that Canadians have been eating less meat since rationing ended. He said people now buy only what meat they need while in rationing days they "made" certain all their coupons were used up.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

WILL NOT WAIT

Canada And Sweden Adopting International Air Services Transit Agreement

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the Canadian and Swedish governments have agreed to bring into force immediately, as between themselves, the international air services transit agreement without waiting for it to become generally effective.

Under the pact, commonly known as the Two Freedoms agreement, the two countries give to each other these two freedoms of the air—the privilege of flying across its territory without landing and the privilege of landing for non-traffic purposes.

WAR IN PACIFIC

Allied Service Leaders Feel That Fighting Will Be Prolonged

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, deputy commander in the southwest Pacific, has discounted any suggestion that the Pacific war might end soon.

"I have not heard that view expressed by any Allied service leader in possession of all the knowledge available to us," Gen. Blamey declared. "Rather, it is felt we must face up to the probability of sustained campaigning and heavy fighting for an unpredictable period."



CHURCHILL LUNCHEONS—Prime Minister Churchill lunches with Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke on the banks of the Rhine river during his visit to that great water barrier in Germany.



HM.C.S. "UGANDA" OFFICERS—Officers of the new Canadian cruiser HM.C.S. Uganda, now in the Pacific, took advantage of a brief stopover recently to visit the historic El Alamein battlefield in North Africa. Smiling happily from the front seat of this battered tank truck are Lieut. (E) Gerry Daniels, R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C.; Instructor Lieut. E. Smeathers, R.C.N.V.R., of Kingston, Ont.; Mr. L. M. Evans, W. Eng. R.C.N., of Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. Jim Mills, R.C.N.V.R., of Toronto, Ont., and Electrician Lieut. Doug. Waring, R.C.N.V.R., of Saint John, N.B., all officers of HM.C.S. Uganda.

German People Are Now Using Up Food Stocks

OTTAWA.—Greatest problem that is already beginning to confront the Allies now in northern and central Germany is to prevent German civilians from "eating themselves into starvation," according to Col. R. (Dick) Malone, formerly of the Regina Leader-Post, now Canadian army public relations officer for northwest Europe. In a lengthy interview in his old haunts of the press gallery here, Col. Malone told many interesting "off the records" incidents of the British-Canadian campaign in northwest Europe.

Outstanding of Col. Malone's "on the record" statements was his emphatic declaration that the civilian population of Germany is headed for starvation.

Our officers in command are trying to do everything in their power to cajole and command the German farmers to get back on their land.

"In the first towns we overran in western Germany," said Col. Malone, "we found the Germans had stocked themselves up with stores of food and were eating well. But they are now eating all their reserves which they had got from the Ukraine, from Belgium, Holland and France, and they of course can get no more from those sources. But we are finding it difficult to get them out on the land."

Col. Malone said the civilian farming population would go out for a few days on the land and work in a sort of a dazed fashion and then drift back to the internment camps and soup.

Replying to numerous questions, Col. Malone said it was difficult to explain exactly the frame of mind of these civilians. In some cases they were frightened of our troops but mostly they just seemed dazed and without any idea of how to go about farm production.

Col. Malone said that even with restoration of farming, distribution would be impossible, for a long period. Transport had broken down and it would at the best be eight months to a year before any orderly distribution of food in Germany could be accomplished.



"BETTS" TO FRIENDS—Subaltern Elizabeth Alexandra Mary Windsor, better-known as Princess Elizabeth, wearing her auxiliary territorial service uniform. The Princess is merely known as "Betts" to her A.T.S. friends.

REPORT VERIFIED

Germans Were Operating Airplane Factory In Active Salt Mine

TARTHUN, Germany.—A \$10,000,000 German factory, 800 feet underground, operating with a planned production of fuselages for 700 jet fighter planes a month was uncovered here by United States forces.

The factory is in an active salt mine. From the outside it looks like any other salt mine with a couple of buildings, a railroad siding and a tower or two.

All the factory installations were in huge chambers several hundred feet long and wide at the mine's 900-foot level. Another 600 feet farther down was the regular salt mine which was worked to keep up the deception.

ONLY IF ESSENTIAL

OTTAWA.—Munitions department officials said licenses for the construction of homes were being granted only on the basis of essentiality and that construction licenses were being distributed equitably throughout Canada by geographical areas.

FRENCH DECORATION

OTTAWA.—Defence headquarters announced that Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, commander-in-chief of the 1st Canadian Army, and four other high-ranking Canadian Army officers have been decorated for gallantry by the French government.

Payment For Marketed Oats Is Increased

OTTAWA.—Producers in the West who marketed oats during the crop year ended July 31, 1944, will receive an additional \$8,867,004 from the oats equalization fund, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced.

This will represent a payment of 5.849 cents per bushel on oats marketed during the crop year. The payment will be made on 151,598,325 bushels, which includes 8,241,813 bushels transferred from farm-to-farm or farm-to-feeders and upon which advance equalization payments were made.

Mr. MacKinnon said that during the crop year ended last July 31, oats equalization fees collected by the board amounted to \$23,912,449. Advance equalization payments amounted to \$15,159,686. After allowing for interest on funds collected through equalization fees and after providing for administrative costs and payment expenses, the balance available for distribution is \$8,867,004.

Growers' cheques now are being completed and will be ready for distribution early in May, the announcement said. All cheques will be forwarded to country elevator agents for distribution to producers.

When this payment is completed, producers marketing oats in the crop year 1943-44 will have received 10 cents per bushel in advance equalization payments, and a final payment of 5.894 cents per bushel or a total payment from the oats equalization fund of 15.894 cents per bushel.

The barley equalization fund had a deficit of \$2,080,934, as at July 31, 1944. The statement said there will therefore be no further payment out of the barley equalization fund. The advance equalization payment on barley during the crop year 1943-44 was 15 cents per bushel marketed.

Equalization fees collected on barley exported from Canada totalled \$11,796,937, and advance equalization payments totalled \$13,756,246. Large quantities of barley were required for feed purposes in Canada and consequently the supply available for export was limited.

The oats and barley equalization funds were first established April 1, 1943, and the proceeds on the equalization funds as at July 31, 1943, were subsequently distributed to producers who marketed oats and barley during the final four months of the crop year 1942-43.

IN FULL ACCORD

Former Premier Supports Yalta Decision About Polish Government

LONDON.—Poland's peasant-born former premier, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, has agreed formally to the principle that a new provisional government of national unity must be formed in accord with the Yalta declaration.

"I consider close and lasting friendship with Russia a keystone of future Polish policy," he said. "To remove all doubts as to my attitude I wish to declare that I accept the Crimea decision in regard to the future of Poland."

Mikolajczyk left the Polish government in London in disappointment over its refusal to agree to his plans for reaching an accord with the Soviet Union and the Lublin committee of national liberation.

ADMIT INABILITY

German Government Cannot Function Normally In Exchanging War Prisoners

LONDON.—The foreign office and war office disclosed that the German government had acknowledged its inability to function normally as a power under international conventions governing the exchange of war prisoners.

An announcement said the German government had informed the British government through the protecting power, Switzerland, that it could not undertake further exchange of seriously sick and wounded prisoners of war under the Geneva prisoners of war convention "until two months after completion of necessary arrangements."

PLAN SPECIAL STAMP

WASHINGTON.—A special stamp in honor of President Roosevelt—long known as the United States postage stamp—appears likely. Post office department officials said no steps yet have been taken but that it is likely such a stamp will be considered. 2617

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Alberta Weekly Newspapers Assn.

Weekly
Newspaper Advertising Bureau
Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advt. rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., April 27, 1945

TWO VICTORY LOAN CALLERS
ARE AT YOUR DOOR APPEALING

Again comes the knock at the door of the Canadian home. On the threshold stands the Victory Loan salesman, confidently expecting an invitation to come in. It is the eighth time he has knocked at the door, and his confidence will not be badly founded, for more than three million Canadians have long since learned that he is indeed a friend and brings with him something of real value for the household. The Victory Bonds he offers are now visualized everywhere as instruments to guide individuals towards a more secure post-war situation.

But let us not forget that there are two callers at the door when the salesman knocks. Behind him, in spirit, is the Canadian boy in uniform, who is backing up the salesman in his effort to increase the size of individual Victory Bond purchases, not so much because of his concern for the future material benefits to the purchaser, but because those purchases help to guarantee the continued flow of arms and ammunition to the battlefronts.

The Canadian who decides to buy a hundred dollar Bond after listening to the Victory Loan salesman may change his mind if he looks over the shoulder of the salesman into the eyes of that sailor, soldier or airman who counts on folks at home to back up his efforts overseas. Such a look may prompt a two hundred dollar purchase.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

The home front has an important battle to win; it is the Victory Loan campaign. Victory loans provide the sinews of war. The obligation is strictly up to every individual to "dig down" to the last copper to see that every last piece of equipment is provided to the lads overseas from the dollars that are available here in Canada.

Victory loan campaigns are a wartime activity into which any citizen should throw every last degree of energy without considering the political implications of his action. Victory loan bonds represent the common means by which all can harvest, in practical fashion, the inner prayer and wish for victory.

The Victory loan campaign is sponsored by our government—our government until a new one is elected—and no effort should be shirked or evaded because of political considerations. The election date comes later, and any antipathy to the government should be expressed then, and not before, particularly in response to the Victory loan appeal.

There can be no let down in our efforts on the home front. The prize is too great, and, in view of the superb organization and the human lives at stake, let no one on the home front do less than the last best effort.

In that last fragile moment of reaching for victory, let it not be said that anyone on the home front faltered or failed.

Miss Thelma Howe leaves this week end for Victoria, where she will remain for some time.

STUDY OF FOSSIL SPORES
AIDS THE COAL MINER

The study of fossils contained in beds of coal has long been used as a means of helping the coal miner to predict the extent of his coal beds, as well as to discover beds of coal buried deep in the ground, that do not outcrop at the surface. The leading exponent of this art in Canada, Dr. W. A. Bell, of the Geological Survey, Ottawa, presented an important paper last week to the annual conference of the Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy in Quebec, entitled "Use of fossil plants in the coal geology of Eastern Canada."

One of the difficulties in the study of fossils is the fact that most of the remains, particularly of plants, are mere fragments and therefore are not easy to identify. An appreciable part of most coal seams is made up, however, of the spores or seeds of plants, each of which is a complete individual and many of which are preserved perfectly. A study of these spores under the microscope presents,

therefore, a simple and thorough means of identifying the plants from which they came, and the relative abundance of the various kinds of spores in the coal indicates the nature of the forest or swamp growth from which the coal was derived.

From his study of the fossils in the coal measures of the Maritime Provinces, Dr. Bell has been able to reconstruct the nature of the land in those far-off times, many millions of years ago. The coal was deposited in swampy valleys with mountain ranges on both sides. While there was a lush growth of vegetation in the lowlands, the hillsides were bare, for the trees and plants that cover our uplands today had not yet been evolved. The bare hillsides presented perfect conditions for denudation, and an immense amount of gravel, sand and silt was removed from the uplands and deposited in the valleys and along the shores of the lakes and seas. This explains the great thickness of the conglomerate, sandstone and shale rocks associated with the beds of coal in the Maritimes.

"V"

"P" COUPONS FOR PRESERVES

Yellow "P" coupons in ration book 5 will succeed orange preserves coupons when supply of the latter runs out on June 21st, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announces. On June 21st, orange-colored coupon No. 57

plus yellow-colored coupon P1 will become valid.

Specific preserves coupons declared valid for the purchase of sugar for this year's canning are 43 and 44, 49 Cranbrook, and Mrs. Esther Charé, of Pincher Creek; also four sons, Bryce, of Victoria, BC; James of Vancouver, Raymond of Blairmore, and Reginald of Pincher Creek. James was prominent in Oddfellowship, being a member of nearly fifty years standing.

The remains of James Burgess Miller, aged 80, were laid to rest in a Pincher Creek cemetery on Monday afternoon. Born at Warton, Ontario, deceased came to South Alberta over sixty years ago, locating on a home-

stead on the South Fork south of Cowley. His wife predeceased him last year. Surviving are three daughters, Agnes of Portland, Ore.; Evelyn of Cranbrook, and Mrs. Esther Charé, of Pincher Creek; also four sons, Bryce, of Victoria, BC; James of Vancouver, Raymond of Blairmore, and Reginald of Pincher Creek. James was prominent in Oddfellowship, being a member of nearly fifty years standing.

The late T. M. Tweedie left \$80,000 to Mount Allison University for the establishment of scholarship funds. His total estate was valued at \$103,000.

Word from Ottawa yesterday announced subscriptions to the eighth Victory Loan to date at \$205,179,000, compared with \$216,085,560 at the same time in sale in the seventh. Excellent response in general canvass and payroll sales give cumulative of \$106,018,300, compared with \$93,399,100. Total sales Wednesday reached \$60,328,150.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Charlesworth left Brooks last week to make their home at the Pacific coast.

Boes are arriving in Alberta from California by train and bus. There was a time when they had to fly.

Get your coal in now

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY

The men working in Western mines must be kept employed during the Spring and Summer months, or there will not be sufficient coal next winter. Place your full order with your dealer at once and take delivery when he can make it.

DEPARTMENT OF
MUNITIONS and SUPPLY

Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister

WC 8



"The Quality Coffee"

ROASTED IN THE WEST
FOR WESTERN USERS

What every housewife should know...

about SUGAR FOR CANNING



For tasty, nourishing and economical winter desserts, most Canadian housewives will again do some preserving this year... jams, jellies and all kinds of fresh fruits.

Sugar is still very scarce. We must continue to conserve our supplies.

This year, the allowance for home canning will be the same as in 1944—ten pounds per person. Be sure to use your ration sparingly.

HOW TO GET SUGAR FOR CANNING

Instead of special home canning sugar coupons, twenty extra preserves coupons in Ration Book No. 5 are being made available for the purchase of sugar for canning.

These coupons are good for half a pound of sugar each or the stated value in commercial preserves, for they are the same as any of your preserves coupons.

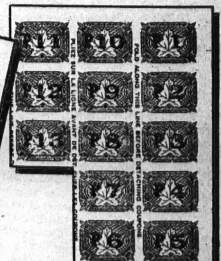
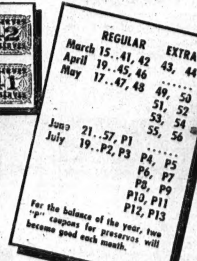
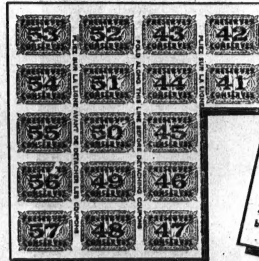
You may use any other valid preserves coupons to

purchase sugar, also at half a pound each.

No exchange is necessary. Your grocer will accept any valid preserves coupons when you purchase sugar for canning.

There are now only two kinds of coupons for sugar. The regular sugar coupon, good for one pound of sugar, and the preserves coupon, worth half a pound of sugar.

SUGAR FOR CANNING COUPON CALENDAR



USE ONLY AS REQUIRED

The twenty extra preserves coupons for sugar for canning will remain valid until declared invalid by the Ration Administration. You do not have to use them immediately. You will be given plenty of notice of their expiry date.

GUARD YOUR RATION BOOK

If you lose your ration book, the extra preserves coupons which have already been declared valid will not be replaced. It is up to each consumer to look after his or her ration book.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY

CLIP THIS CALENDAR FOR READY REFERENCE

CLIP THIS CALENDAR FOR READY REFERENCE

THEY'RE COMING BACK

Five years ago the call went forth
To fight a cruel foe.
Our men responded nobly—
From all parts they did go.

—And now they're coming back.

With nerves all racked and shattered,
Limbs wounded, some are gone;
We do not know the agony
Our men and boys have borne.
—And now they're coming back.

Why Did Jesus Christ Die On Calvary's Cross ?

— TO TAKE THE PUNISHMENT FOR YOUR SINS —

HOW CAN YOU BE SAVED?

1. REPENT—Luke 13:3.
2. BELIEVE—1 Corinthians 15: 3 and 4.
- (a) That Jesus Christ died on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin.
- (b) That He rose from the dead.
3. SIMPLY say "THANK YOU" to the Lord for shedding His precious BLOOD on Calvary to take the punishment for your sin. Matthew 26:28; 1 John 1:7-10.
4. Confess Christ Before Men. Matt. 10: 32 and 33. Romans 10: 9 and 10.

HOW DO YOU KNOW YOU ARE SAVED?

JOHN 1:12.
"But as many as received Him to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His name."
YOUR PART—"Whosoever BELIEVETH IN HIM."
GOD'S WORD—"SHALL NOT PERISH, but have everlasting life."
John 3:16.
NOTE: There is only one way into heaven—through the shed blood of Jesus Christ.—Matt. 26:28.
There is no other WAY.—John 14:6.

Inserted by a teacher of the Gospel.



PLAN FOR COMFORT

Pleasure, pride and comfort—the things you enjoy so much in a home—are well worth planning for. But there's a way you can enjoy new home comfort and satisfaction now! Easily and economically, you can transform your present home, make it more livable and appealing, with a Colour Styling Plan using distinctive C-I-L Paints specially suited for the purpose. Your local C-I-L Paint Dealer, an expert on paint and its uses, will be happy to help you prepare the Colour Styling Plan that's just right for your home. Consult him on painting matters as you would seek the expert advice of your architect on matters of construction and design.



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You can depend on your
Baker to do his very best on
the ingredients he is
able to buy.

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Alberta

Are we prepared to meet them?
Have we done all we might
To cheer and help the loved ones
They left to go and fight?
—For now they're coming back.
But there are some that never
Will return to us again;
So let us help the loved ones
Of those dear boys and men.
—For they're not coming back.
A reckoning day is coming.
We'll have to face it then—
See to it that we do our best.

For our noble boys and men
—Who'll still keep coming back.
—Mrs. Ruth Howe.
FIRST TO ENTER GERMANY
First Canadian soldier to enter Ger-
many is reported by war correspond-
ents to be Capt. Clark Gothard, of
Brantford, Ontario. Capt. Gothard is
keenly interested in the Boy Scouts
and at the time of his enlistment was
scoutmaster of the 5th Brantford
Troop.



TURN YOUR EMPTIES INTO C-A-S-H

BEER BOTTLES ARE SCARCE

Ship your beer bottles at once to the
nearest Deliveries Limited Agent at
Blairmore, Calgary, Edmonton,
Lethbridge, Camrose, Drumheller,
Medicine Hat or McLennan.

BUY War Savings Certificates WITH THE RETURNS

Space Donated By...

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

WORKING FOR WAR — PREPARING FOR PEACE

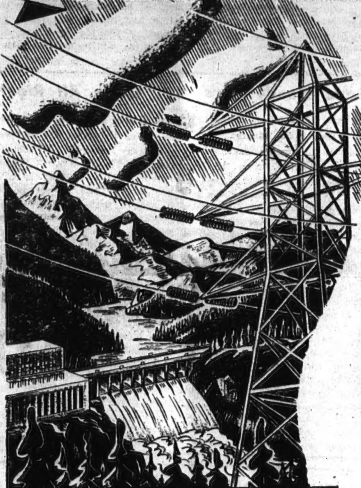
No. 8 IN A SERIES

THE MIRACLE OF WARTIME PRODUCTION IN ALBERTA

OVER 2½ BILLION
Kilowatt Hours of Electrical

ENERGY

1939 to 1945



STATISTICS

The following annual output is indicative of
the rapid expansion of plant facilities to meet
the wartime Industrial Emergency.

YEAR	KILOWATT HOURS
1939	251,806,555
1940	271,907,459
1941	319,743,000
1942	418,704,537
1943	580,666,006
1944	700,000,000
Total	2,542,827,557

POWER LINES

4,262 miles of Pole Lines



The major power developed in Alberta is
generated by FOUR Hydro and SIX Steam
plants. These units Develop Approximately
171,000 H.P.

ELECTRIC POWER generated by the
tumbling waters from the lofty Rockies
and the coal-fed steam plants is the force
that is shaping a new and different Industrial
Empire for Alberta. Since its rapid development
to meet the National emergency, the Utility has
made some notable progress in planning for a
postwar electrification of the whole Province.
Already, with the limited supply of materials avail-
able, test projects for the purpose of securing
valuable information on this ambitious reconstruc-
tion scheme are being conducted in three Alberta
Communities. Thus, through intelligent planning,
Power will be the key to open new fields of
enterprise... bringing new opportunities and a
better standard of living to more and more People
in this progressive Province.

Free copies of a booklet containing the entire
series of informative details on Alberta's Wartime
Production may be obtained at the conclusion
of the schedule. Please send in your name
Calgary Brewing & Malting Co. Ltd., Calgary.

"Be Proud You Live in Alberta"

A PUBLIC SERVICE FEATURE PRESENTED BY THE MAKERS OF



WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Extension of the trade agreement between Canada and Venezuela for another year has been announced.

Sixty-year-old Alec Forbes, who has cast all Victoria Crosses for 40 years, has moulded his 751st.

Dr. Hans Fischer, 64, who won the Nobel prize in chemistry in 1930 for work in blood analysis, is reported to have died in Munich.

In 1944, British Coastal Command aircraft sank 120,000 tons of enemy shipping, three destroyers and forty other vessels.

Nearly 4,000,000 tons of waste paper has been salvaged since the war began and now provides about two-thirds of Britain's requirements.

The Tass agency in a broadcast from Moscow said Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia had donated more than \$40,000 for relief in German-invaded Soviet territory.

Iceland's first presidential election, set for June, won't be necessary. No opposition appeared against incumbent Sveinn Björnsson. The Constitution provides an election by acclamation.

Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, 71, inventor and engineer, died recently in New York. Among his inventions he numbered a submarine battle cruiser and long-range naval and anti-aircraft guns.

A Russian-born Canadian scientist is conducting experiments at the University of Western Ontario on a new drug, similar to penicillin, which is hoped to prove effective in the treatment of tuberculosis.

Cannot Be Believed

That 70,000,000 Germans Were Slaves Of Few Thousand Nazis

This is the time when it is important for all of us to understand fully that there is no noticeable distinction between a Nazi and a German.

Some thoughtless people, and some not so thoughtless, either carelessly or deliberately have implied that all this trouble has come about because a comparatively few evil-minded men calling themselves Nazi had seized control of the German state, that the German Government of Hitler and his fellow-thugs really did not represent the masses of the German people.

We were to suppose, that is, that 70,000,000 kind, gentle, peace-loving Germans were slaves of a few thousand official members of the Nazi party and their secret police. Anybody who can believe that can believe anything.

In the last bloody stages of the war with Germany reeling towards utter catastrophe, there was not a sign in all the confusion and breakdown of central authority, of any important anti-Nazi feeling within the Reich. The German army could have overturned the Nazi system in an hour if it wished—but it did nothing. The German civilians, having nothing to lose, could have risen in their might but, like docile sheep, they continued the hopeless war.

We are compelled to the conclusion that the German people have had, in Hitler, the government they wanted and deserved. To suggest that only the Nazis are bad Germans, that only Nazis have been guilty of inhuman crimes, is to swallow the propaganda which a beaten Germany and its friends will try to spread—Ottawa Journal.

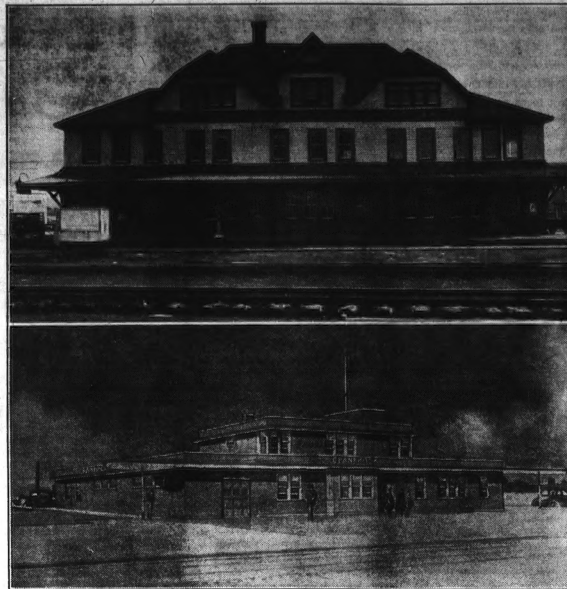
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's a funny thing, but the pants I buy for Henry always seem to fit me better than they do him."

3617



STATIONS: OLD AND NEW—A widespread rehabilitation programme to modernize stations and other buildings is exemplified in the above two views of the Canadian Pacific Railway station at Cranbrook, B.C. At top is the station as it looks now, while below is an architect's drawing of the station as it will appear when alterations and renovations are completed this season. Cranbrook became an important divisional point when the Crown Nest Pass line was built in 1898, and is still a subdivision point. When the superintendency was merged with that of Nelson, B.C., about 15 years ago, however, the Cranbrook station had more office space on the upper floors than was needed. The transformation will include removal of most of the top structure and an entire "face-lifting" which will make the old-timers blink. The new building, of course, will be finished with fully modern equipment, lighting and materials.

Radio Pool Discussed

Conference in London Outlined Plans To Benefit British Commonwealth

The rough outlines of a post-war scheme for pooling news and entertainment programs, staff and technical information among the United Kingdom, the Dominions and India was drafted at the Commonwealth broadcasting conference in London.

"This was a family gathering at which general principles were discussed," said Howard Chase of Montreal, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. "Details will be worked out later by each national radio organization and it is impossible to give details on such matters as the type of programs to be exchanged.

"The aim was to ensure the use of radio in the fullest possible manner for the benefit of the British Commonwealth as a whole."

The conference unanimously agreed that the wartime co-operation of Commonwealth radio services should be "continued and developed to the fullest possible extent," said W. J. Haley, CBC, director-general, in a formal statement to the press.

PLANS ARE EXTENSIVE

The British Railways Air Committee has made public its plans for an extensive post-war air network linking Great Britain with the European continent and the Channel Isles, featuring plane service every half hour from London to Paris.

Evidence that man had reached a well-developed stage of mining when mastodons trod the earth has been uncovered in South Africa.

Save Handy Jars

Many Uses Have Been Found For Empty Containers

Since suitable containers have shrunk so in supply with the war, it's a wise woman who knows the trick of converting those she has from one job to another. Large cold cream jars, for instance, make ideal containers for small jellies. Glass marmalade jars, with the addition of an enameled lid, make dainty containers for bath salts. Also, you'll find the man-of-the-house grateful for the odd glass container to hold nails, screws, etc., as these can be more readily identified than when hidden in a can or paper bag. Before converting the jar or bottle, see that it is quite free of every trace of cream, lotion or dried-in food particles. First, wash it thoroughly in hot water and grease-dissolving fluids. Then, to remove food or perfume odors, add 3 to 4 tablespoons of vinegar to your rinsing water.

Quite All Right

Cow Which Established World Record Was Deserving Of Banquet

Calgary reports a banquet held there "to honor a cow". And why not indeed? If banquets must be held in wartime they could be put to poorer uses. Have been put to poorer uses on occasion. This six-year-old Holstein had "just established a world's record for butter production for a 365-day period." Banquets are sometimes held for people who break no records, who contribute little to human needs, who, in fact, the stiffest kind of "stuffed shirts". But this Alberta cow has done something. She is making her contribution to the needs of her country. Calgary does well to honor her. . . as we would do well in future to reserve our encomiums for those who really deserve them.—Halifax Herald.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



T. M. BELL & S. B. PAY, OY.

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5-17

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

APRIL 29

SETTLEMENT AND STRUGGLES IN CANAAN

Memory Selection:—Be strong and of good courage; be not affrighted, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest. Joshua 1:9.
Lesson: Joshua 1:23-24; Judges 1:1-3; 6:7; 21:25; Ruth 1:1-2:23.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 27:1-11.

The Lesson Outline

The Death of Moses a Challenge. Moses had brought the Israelites to the land of Moab, "on this side Jordan's wave," within sight of Canaan, and there he died. "The people faced a crisis," writes Carson Blake. "Some were afraid, some found fault with God. Others wanted to turn back to the desert. But Joshua accepted God's challenge to leadership. In Moses' place he led the people across the river to the Promised Land."

Under Joshua's Leadership. Moses had brought the Israelites to the land of Moab "on this side Jordan's wave," within sight of Canaan, and there the wandering ended. Joshua took up the great leader's task, and the conquest of the Promised Land began.

The Book of Joshua gives an orderly account of the crossing of the Jordan and the partial conquest and occupation of Canaan. Joshua and Caleb were the only Hebrews who left Egypt who lived to enter the Promised Land: all the others were of a new generation. Joshua had been Moses' helper and the people approved his choice as Moses' successor. All that thou commandest us we will do, and whithersoever thou sendest us we will go," they assured him when he made known to them that he had been called of God to lead them into Canaan.

Joshua went forward courageously, for he felt assured of God's presence with him: "As I was with Moses, so shall I be with thee; I will not fail thee, neither forsake thee." And in his last days, when he was addressing farewell words to the leaders of Israel, Joshua testified that God is a covenant-keeping God: "Ye have seen," he told them, "all that Jehovah your God hath done unto all these nations because of you; for Jehovah your God, he it is that hath fought for you."

A religious warrior is a peculiar character," observes Dr. W. G. Hilditch. He instances Gustavus Adolphus, Oliver Cromwell, Henry Havelock, General Gordon and has to this day of Joshua. "Joshua was of the same mold, and we would like to know him more intimately, but this is denied us. He stands out to us simply as one of the military heroes of the faith. In depth, in steadfastness of endurance, his faith was not excelled by that of Abraham or Moses. The one conviction that dominated his life was that he was called by God to his work."

Health
LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

MAGAZINES HEALTH COMMENTS ON CLAXTON ADDRESS

A brief address by the new Minister of National Health and Welfare, the Honorable Brooke Claxton, at the annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association, was characterized by a spirit which deserves commendation, the Magazine Health comments editorially in the most recent issue. "Health" is the official publication of the Health League of Canada.

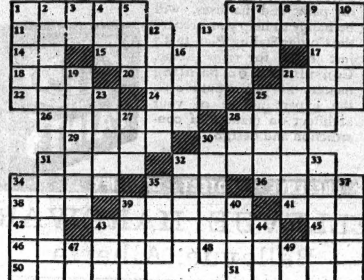
"He said in effect that in his new and responsible position he was the servant of the people, that he needed and desired the support of the great voluntary associations in the field of health and that already he had conferred with representatives of these associations in the hope of planning together for the health of the Canadian people," Health said.

"Governmental recognition of the importance of voluntary associations in the field of health and close co-operation between governments and voluntary associations have made for rapid progress in this field in Canada. This co-operation arises from the fact that governments with all the goodwill in the world, generally find it difficult to spend public money or pass legislation in pioneer fields (and health is still in many ways a pioneer field) unless and until public opinion has been prepared. The government with the most progressive outlook is likely to encourage voluntary co-operation with the idea of getting substantial and creditable results quickly."

"Mr. Claxton gives expression to principles which are particularly significant in times like these when people are so eager for a new and better world. Politics is not the science of staying in office, although this is a widely held opinion, but the science of building an ideal community. This was true even before Plato thought of it. Democracy is rule by the people—not rule by a few people who know more than the rest of us."

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4934



HORIZONTAL

1 Lance
4 Aslant
11 Nipper-like
12 Interruption
13 To raise
17 Symbol for sodium
18 Label
20 Period of time (pl.)
21 Cushion
22 To see
24 Energy
25 Companion
26 Partners
28 Rabbit
29 Protection
30 Opera by Verdi
31 To disturb
32 Sleeps
34 Class at birds
35 Hindu
36 To apportion
38 Coral
39 King of Crete

VERTICAL

1 Stains
2 Robbery
3 Commanded on the high seas
4 Printer's measure
5 High card
6 To depend
7 Islands
8 Scotch proposition
9 Pronoun

9 Crescent-shaped

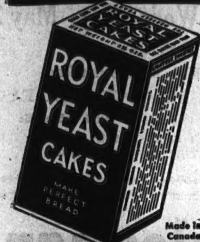
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Answer to No. 4933

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Makes baking easy and sure — Loaves light, even-textured, Delicious



ALWAYS DEPENDABLE AIRTIGHT WRAPPER ENSURES STRENGTH

Once Carried Tourists

Canadian S.S. "Prince Henry" Now Serving With The Royal Navy
The "Prince Henry", which has been turned over to the Royal Navy for service against the Japanese, was once the flagship of the Canadian National Steamship fleet carrying thousands of tourists along the Pacific Coast to Alaska. Built in Birkhead, England, she was launched in 1920, christened by Miss Isabel Macdonald, daughter of Ramsay Macdonald, then Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Built at about the same time were her two sister ships, the "Prince David" and the "Prince Robert". They were hailed as "the embodiment of everything that is the latest in ship construction," with luxurious accommodations for 374 first-class passengers. All three went to war and played a prominent part in the invasion of Europe.

WOMEN IN AIR TRAVEL.
A survey by the Air Transport Association at Washington reveals that women hold one-third of all jobs in United States civil aviation and that 20 per cent. of air line passengers are of the weaker sex. There are 8,000 stewardesses, but women are in almost every phase of the industry except actual flying of planes and their number is constantly increasing.



NEW STOCKINGS FROM OLD? OF COURSE—WITH ALL-FABRIC Tintex STOCKING DYES FIVE FASHION RIGHT SHADES SOLD EVERYWHERE 45-1 GUARANTEED

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lysia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO counteracts nervous, tired, bloating feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps nature. Follow label directions. Try it!

Lysia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

REMEMBER THE DATE

By MARCIA DAUGHTREY
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Ned Norton felt fine. He was getting home early for a change—it was only fifteen minutes to six. The late afternoon was crisply sunny with spring. Business was good, the office was humming, and he was in love with his wife—a neat number named Blaire.

In addition to all that, he had sort of a minor romance. Not exactly a romance, either, because there was nothing serious on either his or the distaff side. Still, there was something intensely pleasant about getting into the elevator at noon without knowing whether Miss Hathaway was the person who had rung the down button on the fifth floor. Sometimes it was; sometimes it wasn't.

But when it was she who stepped on the elevator, Ned unconsciously squared his shoulders while an inner locust began to ring. Nothing to it, really, he tried to tell himself, ignoring the warning.

Certainly, she had superb auburn hair; of course he liked to have the boys at the office chuckle afterward. You certainly did sit opposite a nice dish this noon, Nednie old pal. How about giving a bachelor a break and taking me along some day?"

He could almost hear his ego purr. "Just an old friend of the family," he'd say, grinning. And back into the recesses of his mind marked "oh, yes!" he would tuck a haunting memory of the way he had felt when a tendril of her perfume had floated past his nostrils; also of the way she sometimes looked up at him nowadays. It was all quite innocent, really.

So Ned Norton felt fine as he slammed the gate and scraped his feet dutifully before entering the service porch, not because his shoes were soiled because this was another of the small-boy habits he had brought intact from a dominated childhood. Perhaps Miss Hathaway was his life's only rebellion against maternal and wifely authority. A rather feeble rebellion at that, he thought.

"Hi, beautiful," he called when the closed kitchen door brought no treble sound of greeting. He waited then sang out, "Come out, come out wherever you are."

Still no answer. That was odd. Blaire never planned to be away in the afternoon without telling him in minute detail where she was going and how long she would be gone.

Wandering into the living room, Ned found a chair on top of the lounge, and a vase topping the chair. In the vase was a note. That was Blaire for you: leave a note, and leave it with so much emphasis that no one on earth could miss it.

Ned was laughing silently as he unfolded the page and glanced at the ornate backhand: "Darling: I love you with all my heart, but sometimes I wonder how you feel about me. I'm going away a little while to find out. Blaire."

Ned turned the note over and studied the blank opposite side as if he had come across an anagram whose answer would be found on the reverse. Then he returned to the script and read it again. Yes, it was exactly the same as it had been on first perusal.

This was fantastic. It was unbelievable. Blaire—leaving him. What for?

They had had their arguments of course—who didn't? The overdrawn household account month before last, for instance. He had been rather caustic about it, he remembered. "Either you live within the budget, or I'll handle all the finances," he had threatened.

Blaire had pouted for a day, then had fun saving back the overdraft by feeding him fantastically cheap meals for a week. Good, though. Warm-hearted and sentimental; frankish and full of laughter—that was Blaire.

Abruptly, Ned sat down in the nearest chair as perspiration broke out on his forehead. Someone had seen him taking Miss Hathaway to lunch on four times last week. Someone had been dog enough to tell Blaire. And Blaire, hot-head that she was, had walked out on him without even a request for explanation!

Now that he thought of it, the thing would have been difficult to explain. How could a man say, April is already in my blood. I'm a victim of spring. No, that wouldn't do. Silently, he began cursing himself as a fool.

Well, he'd have to do something.

Dialing savagely, he called the station to check on northbound trains. Then he called the airport on the chance that Blaire had taken it big. He hung up in the middle of a series of frantic questions when he heard a suppressed chortle behind him. "Did I scare you?" giggled Blaire.

With one powerful gesture Ned gathered her into his arms and kissed her as he hadn't since honeymoon days. "What... in... the... world..." he murmured between kisses.

"April Fool! April Fool! Oh, Ned, if you could have seen your face! You looked as guilty as Jack the Ripper."

For an instant Ned was angry from his damp forehead to his chilly feet. He had an urge to turn her over his knee and give her a royal spanking. Yet—if it hadn't been for his preoccupation with Miss Hathaway, he would have seen through Blaire's April First stunt instantly. Maybe this was simply one of life's stop lights.

"The next time you pull a stunt like that," he said severely, "I'm going to tan your trousers. But tonight I'll take you out to dinner—and that's no April fool joke."

Will Take Years

Reconstruction Work In Liberated Europe Is Tremendous Task

It is estimated that it will take two years to rebuild the Ludendorf bridge at Remagen, over which the Allied forces in the west made their first crossing of the Rhine but which has since been wrecked as a result of enemy action. The estimate of two years to rebuild this one bridge gives some idea of the tremendous task of reconstruction which awaits Europe. In the liberated lands there is a vast deal of work to be done. This is perhaps especially true in war-torn Poland, Russia, Belgium and Holland.

RECIPES

SPRING TONIC FOR WINTER MENUS

Has spring fever hit your household? If so, appetites are apt to be finicky. For that we prescribe a change. A change of scenery in your menus!

Your family is accustomed to finding their breakfast cereal in a bowl. Surprise them some morning soon and serve that cereal in muffin form. Those same crisp all-white flakes which taste so good with milk make a grand basis for a flaky muffin. They can be stirred up in jiffy and baked in twenty short minutes.

Wheat Muffins
2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup all-white flakes
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 1/2 cups shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in slightly crumbled all-white flakes and milk. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together; add to first mixture and stir until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full; bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes. Yield Eight 2 1/2-inch muffins.

Strained? Aching? Stiff?
put on

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Nero Deep, near the Island of Guam, is about six miles deep.

The Duke of Marlborough in Montreal—The Duke of Marlborough, cousin of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, walks into the Montreal office of the British Overseas Airways Corporation to pick up his reservation back to the United Kingdom. It happened to be the first anniversary of the establishment of BOAC—and his was the 4,000th eastbound trans-Atlantic ticket issued in one year. The Duke, right above, gets his ticket from Chief Traffic Officer H. J. Cooper.

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A Letter of Appreciation to the many friends of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" Chewing Gum

WRIGLEY'S
CHEWING GUM MANUFACTURERS

We want to thank all the people here at home for the fine spirit of understanding shown as since we told you that, for as long as possible, all the very best gum we could make would go only to our Armed Forces overseas and at sea.

With this in mind, and so that there can be no misunderstanding, we want you to know that we have now used up all our pre-war ingredients and that we have stopped making the well known trademarked brands of Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint and "Juicy Fruit" even for the Armed Forces overseas.

There will be no more chewing gum of these three famous brands and flavors for anyone until we can again make gum worthy of these three trademarked labels, which have always been your guarantee of uniform, finest quality and flavor.

Until we can bring back Wrigley standard brands we are making a plain but honest wartime chewing gum to help take care of both military and civilian needs. We are offering this gum to the public only on its own merit and for that reason it is not associated with any Wrigley standard brand but has its own brand name and flavors.

Wrigley's

These wrappers will be empty until further notice.

A Significant Name

Japanese Empire Founded In Yamato Province In 660 B.C.

The name Yamato has a deep, almost religious significance for the Japanese. The Associated Press recalls in connection with the sinking of the battleship Yamato.

Japanese battleships are named for the provinces of old Japan. These names do not appear on most maps, since the old provinces have given way to prefectures.

Yamato was on the peninsula just south of Osaka. It was there, according to legend, that the first Emperor, Jimmu, founded the Japanese empire in 660 B.C. From Yamato the ancestors of the modern Japanese apparently spread out to conquer the other islands.

Yamato therefore is the ancient name for Japan itself. The Japanese call themselves the Yamato race, and impute to the name all the martial virtues they believe themselves to possess.

The Yamato was 900 feet long, of 45,000 tons, carried 16-inch guns and was capable of a speed of thirty knots. Roughly equivalent to the American 45,000-ton Iowa, both in age and characteristics.

There had been two ships of that size in the Japanese Navy. Her sister ship, the Musashi, was sunk in the Second Battle of the Philippines Sea last October.

Nero Deep, near the Island of Guam, is about six miles deep.

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GARDEN NOTES

Flowers Have A Place

Home-grown flowers cannot be considered as a luxury. The real gardener will find a place for them. To him the growing of beautiful flowers is more than just a hobby or recreation. It satisfies his natural craving to create something with his own hands and out of his own brain—it provides a tonic for war-torn nerves. The actual cost in dollars and cents is negligible. A few packets of seed at a total cost of a quarter will provide a wealth of bloom, will turn some drab, neglected corner into a riot of color and beauty, will help us forget the fact that long week-end fastening or distant holiday trips are out until the Nazis have been put in their places.

Hardy Ones First

The first vegetables and flowers that are planted are those which seedmen term hardy. These will stand a little frost. Some indeed will stand quite a lot and even a winter snowfall or a week's return of heavy rain after planting will not hurt them. Both garden and sweet peas are in this category. Both of them must get the annual patching of established lawns, done too early, though of course it is most important that the soil be thoroughly prepared before the ground level before the seed is sown. This last caution naturally applies to new lawns more than patching.

For Early Cereals

Usually there is one corner of the garden which dries up first in the spring and here, if one wants to make the earliest start possible, is where first vegetables or flowers should be planted. But it is most important, so say those who are garden experts, that the soil be really fit to work. If it is the least muddy then it isn't ready and there is nothing to be gained, and much injury may result if digging or plowing is done too soon. Heavy soils, especially, if cultivated while still wet will bake into hard lumps and it may take weeks or even months of hard, back-breaking digging to break them up fine again.

MACHINE IS CHEAPER

A newly invented British pipe-cleaning machine was recently used to scrape a 26 mile strip of water main. This work normally took 65 men 12 days, at a cost of 20 cents a yard. The machine accomplished the whole in 18 hours (spread over at an approximate cost of two cents a yard).

SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE HOLD

Sydney and Melbourne hold about one-third of the population of Australia.

This Week's Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS
So young the pinafore ruffles, so slim the "V" waist, Pattern 4569 will be your special pet. Wear it now at home, later as an outdoor frock. Has a sleeveless version, too.

Pattern 4569 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 3/4 yards 35-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermot Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

Envelopes did not come into common use in the United States until 1840; 10 years later practically all letters were enclosed.

ROLL YOUR OWN WITH
British Consols
CIGARETTE TOBACCO



COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The first of the motion picture shows of the season was held in the Cowley opera house on Saturday night with a good attendance.

Mrs. Arthur Wright returned home on Sunday from a Macleod hospital with a new infant son. Congratulations.

Miss Minnie Carter, of Kagawong, Manitoulin Island, paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tustian over the week end. This was their first meeting in thirty years. Mrs. Ernest Marks and Mrs. Thomas Wright, of Lethbridge, were also recent guests at the Tustian home.

Miss Mary McKay has returned home from Lethbridge, where she has been employed for the past several months.

The monthly meeting of the Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Hector Lemire on Thursday afternoon with twelve members attending. Work on hand consists chiefly of making garments for children and women, and knitting for soldiers a variety of articles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy are Lethbridge visitors this week, where Mr. Bundy will accompany CPR officials on a bond selling tour of the Lethbridge division.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin were visitors to Lethbridge on Thursday.

Ernest Cooknell, who a few weeks ago sold his farm in the Tennessee district to Messrs. Lawrence Cleland and Harry Wright, has retired and is moving into town this week. He is occupying a house near the United church.

Dick Burles received word on Tuesday of the death of his father, who had been employed at Prince Rupert, B.C. Mr. Burles was well known here, having been one of the early settlers. We regret to learn of his passing.

The community was shocked on hearing of the sudden death of Frank Wright, which occurred at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on Tuesday evening following only a few hours' illness. The funeral is to be held this Friday afternoon at 2.30 from the Anglican church to the Cowley cemetery where interment will be made.

In spite of heavy country roads and a recent deep snowfall, a very successful card party and dance, sponsored by the local Red Cross in aid of the Overseas Christmas Parcel Fund, was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday night. Progressive whist was in order, with prizes going to Miss Ann Samnoff, ladies' first; Mrs. Ed. Percevaux, consolation; L. A. Feller, gents' first; W. E. Tustian, consolation. Travelling prizes went to Mrs.

Local and General Items

The Blaimore male voice choir will attend a special Salvation Army anniversary rally service in Coleman at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson leave this week end for the Pacific coast, where they will attend the graduation of their second daughter as nurse.

Since April 1st we have enjoyed an occasional view of the sun, plus almost hourly showers and not more than twenty degrees of frost. Thanks!

St. John's, Newfoundland, has become a naval base of equal importance to the United States as Hawaii, and of as much strategic value to Britain as Gibraltar. The naval significance of St. John's for Canada is underlined in "Atlantic Crossroads," a film on Newfoundland produced by the Canada Carries On unit of the National Film Board.

Although the response by employers in renewing Unemployment Insurance books has been good, there are still a number of employers who have failed to forward their 1944-45 books to the local office. Regulations require that all books be returned immediately after March 31st of each year. Anyone still in possession of last year's book should contact the employment and selective service office for renewal.

Princess Elizabeth celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Saturday last in the country with the King and Queen as Britain buzzed with a disclosure that the tall and handsome 23-year-old Prince Philip of Greece had been a recent guest of the royal family. With victory in Europe in sight, and an attractive heir presumptive of marriageable age, a romance for the girl was expected.

Death claimed another oldtimer of the district on April 8th in the person of Mrs. Rose Lee, widow of William Samuel Lee, who predeceased her 46 years ago, and for whom Lee School, Lee Lake and Lee Springs were named. She was in her 89th year. She is survived by three sons, Henry, of Blaimore; John and Fred, of Burnside; and one daughter, Mrs. H. Cardinal, of Macleod. There are also ten grandchildren, twenty-two great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Frank Webber and Lloyd Scotton. The flashlight drawn for was won by W. E. Tustian also. After meeting expenses a sum of \$13.60 was realized.

R. J. Dinning, of Calgary, has been named president of Burns & Co. Limited, succeeding John Burns, who has become chairman of the board of directors.

Dan MacKinnon, one of the oldest twins in Canada, died at Thorburn, Nova Scotia, on April 14th, aged 100. His twin brother resides in Cape Breton.

The Hindus divide the age of the globe in four periods, called yugas, which total 4,320,000 years. We live in the fourth, called kali, which started 3094 years B.C.

Motorists drive on both sides of the road in Newfoundland. In territory occupied exclusively by British forces, they keep to the left; in all other territory they keep to the right.

Announcement was made recently that the late Misses Charlotte, Sophia and Mary Russell, of Pictou, N.S., had by their will left \$50,000 to form a trust fund to be known as the Russell Sisters of Pictou Memorial Trust Fund, the net income of which is to be paid to Sutherland Memorial Hospital.

Work will begin in May on 35 China coaster-type vessels, fifteen of which are of 1,850 tons each and twenty of 350 tons. Seven Canadian shipyards will share in the construction.

A circular letter, received from Ottawa yesterday said it was time to cut cultivated hay. Doro Peressini started in on Monday.

The many district friends of Mr. Milton Ray regret to learn that he has been quite seriously ill at his home in Fernie.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

— BE SURE TO ATTEND THE —

Grand Boxing Event!

IN FRAMAC HALL

Pincher Creek, Wednesday, May 2

— AT 8 P.M. —

See Joe Louis K.O. Max Schmeling

26 CONTESTANTS - ALL TOUGH AND FAST

Reserved Seats \$1.00 Rush 75c High School 25c

— PROCEEDS FOR BASEBALL —
SPONSORED BY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Your Victory Loan Salesman Will Call on You Soon . . . Give Him a Friendly Welcome



Everybody knows what a comforting thing it is to have money where you can get it when you need it. So, in most homes, the Victory Loan salesman gets a cordial welcome. He offers an opportunity to you to help your country's war effort by just saving your money. In case of emergency you can get cash for your bonds at any bank . . . but you know that when you put savings into Victory Bonds they will likely stay there, intact . . . drawing good interest. Your savings are protected from your own temptation to use them. Buy all the Victory Bonds you can, with all the cash you have.

Buy More Victory Bonds on the Deferred Payment Plan With Money as You Get It!

And, to give yourself an objective to add to your savings, obligate yourself to buy more Victory Bonds on the deferred payment plan. Make a first payment of 10% or more when you order the bonds . . . and pay the balance with money as you get it, over a period of six months. Your Victory Loan salesman will give you a copy of the letter on the right. It is a request to your bank to buy bonds for you. Any bank will lend you the money to do this and the interest the bonds earn pays the interest on the bank loan.



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B-32

National War Finance Committee

Twins and War-Bride from Britain



Over 200 British brides of Canadian airmen and soldiers arrived in Canada recently. Here are shown Mrs. Vincent Honig and her twin boys, Raymond and Roger, photographed at the Canadian Pacific Railway Windsor Station, Montreal, as they paused for a few hours before continuing their trip to the home of LAC Vincent Honig at Eastend, Saskatchewan. The trio will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. O. Honig, until their Air Force husband and father, at present fighting in Germany, returns to Canada.